HUGMEN GAINED ON BROWNS ON THEIR TRIP THROUGH WEST

YANKEES' CHANCES GOOD: GIANTS UP AGAINST IT

A. L. Champions Back Home While McGrawites Have Tough Journey Ahead.

By Ed Van Every.

Giants are going. This may De taken in a liferal sense: Our American League representatives are home for a two-day stand against the Athletics and shape up very much like the coming champions of their league after their successful Western invasion. Our National League hopes are crossing the Bridge for a two-day visit to Ebbets Field, and after Sunday's game with the Braves at the Polo Grounds will depart for their final swing through the West-and they're not leaving us laughing as they say goodby.

Forty-nine more games remain or the playing schedule of the McGraw club and one is rather chary about claiming that the first hundred games were the hardest in the case of the world's champions. More than half of the remaining games must be played on foreign soil, which includes six in Brooklyn.

At the start and even for a considerable distance the National League race looked like a private muss, the Giants having all the privileges, and with the Cardinals making threatening gestures. And now the Pirates, Cubs. Reds and even the Robins think that most anybody can get into the pennant scrap.

And now that this National League scrap has turned out to be a real fight after all, we find the champion with his back to the ropes. Giants don't look so good that they couldn't look a whole let better. Here are a few of the things to worry over: During the present home stand the Giants have lost ten out of seven-

Since July 1 they have lost the lead and 61 points in the League standing while the Cards have made a 34 point gain.

The acquisition of McQuillan and Scott will hardly offset the deteriora-tion of the pitching staff, which has shown itself to be in a bad way. Captain Dave Bancroft is way off form and is plainly in need of a rest.

Helnie Groh since his return to the game following his injury does not look the ball player he did earlier in the year and during the 1921 season. All in all it looks like bad news. However, while there is life there

The Cardinal burling department doesn't look much better than the McGraw staff, the Pirates are going beyond their speed and should the Glants are probably over their worst slump and are due to perk up. It is an altogether different and

ff in the west by suffering an 8-0 game with the Cubs shut out at the hands of Urban abroad with 11 on the right side of the ledger and only four defeats. They have lost only one out of their last eight games and two of the four defcats suffered were only by one run. which is acting the part of a ball ream that is going somewhere and the West. know their way. As an antidote to the Giants' worries try this on your

Since July 1 they have cut down the points, and have shown an improvement of 25 points on their part. Babe Ruth is hitting.

Joe Dugan has made a big improvement to the inner defense and has added considerable to the team punch.

Sam Jones is coming around, and if he gets there you will again be taking vefulls of one of the best pitchers in the game.

they won't get a chance for revenge against the Giants, though they are hoping the McGrawmen do their part toward fixing up another Polo Grounds world's series. NOTES.

Artie Nehr was called away to his Indiana home, owing to the illness of his father-in-law, and will not rejoin the team until next Tuesday, when the Giants open at Pittsburgh

In an exhibition game yesterday at Syracuse against the International enguers the Vankees put over a 3victory with Lefty O'Doul pitching

Frank Frisch was put out of to came yesterday for the first time in tils big league career. Frank dis arreed with Umpire Rigics over a decoon on a force play and just fo "that they wouldn't let him play. And ink didn't want the afternoon off specially, either.

Jack Scott didn't look so good against the Reds during that 7-3 beating. And the Reds, who cast him a like the pitcher he did in his first an Clant start. He didn't have his real

off after a very brief look, was one team Jack was anxious to show some-Scott did not look anything

cient form as yet to displace Harper who shapes up like a real prospect As a result Burns was shifted to right. If they'll let us have Georgie back

catcher, biffed one into the lower right field stand for his second homes of the series; he also got a double that hurt-it tied the score in the

Jake Daubert's circuit drive, how ver, was the real big blow of th He rode the ball into the right field bleachers, the second time the feat has been performed this season and there were two on at the time

Sunday's game with the Braves will e the Giants' last appearance at the Polo Grounds until September 2, when they tackle the Robins.

ore? Too bad the Giants couldn't fig up one like this Texas boy

How about No "2 Babe?

JIM THORPE LET OUT BY HARTFORD CLUB

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Jin Thorpe, the Indian athlete, who was imported with much celat from Port-land, Ore., last May to play in the outfield and do some much needed hitting for the slumping Hartford basebal team, was fired when he finally arrived at the Springfield baseball park afte the game had been started.

BROTHER AND SISTER ACTS IN BASEBALL - By Thornton Fisher N. Y. YACHISMAN



IN HIS TINY CRAFT CROSSES SEA AGAIN

John Bartram Kelle: Brings the Diablesse Safely to Bermudian Port.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 11,→ wing in the barber of Bamilton is a out! black-hulled auxillary schooned echt flying the American flag. Sha ame up through the rects and islands under sail with a brist mouthwest he water until off the Yachr Club steps, when she counded into the wind, dropped anchor, and came to rest after bounding 4,500 miles over the Atlantic.

This stanch craft is the Diablesse, wenty-one tons burden, fifty-two feet over all, beam fifteen feet, and drawing seven feet and a half. She carried on board the owner, John Bartram Kelley of New York; Mrs. Kelley (formerly Miss Ann Valentine Richmond, Va.); Uffa Fox, Master, William Waight, his assistant, and Robert Somerset of Surrey, England, he shared with Mr. Kelley the work r navigating the vessel during the twenty-eight days it took to make

he crossing.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelley a little mora than a year ago sailed the Diablesse from New York to England and lest her there while they returned by

Southampton Semi-Finals

Vince Richards Plays

Kashio To-Day.

It was a sensational fight that Hunte

on-killing drives were robbed of the

opening set was largely a matter of stendiness trking advantage of errors. The second session, however, saw Kinssey trailing after the bombardine

contains and the common of the control of the control of the californian caught the lost an important pagain at 4-ball, he lost an important cervice game and the set went on a great wallop to the corner following Kinsey's desperate recovery close-up.

The rubber was all Hunter up to 4-1, when with his own delivery to come, he

when with his own delivery to come, b

cemed a certain winner. But a costly louble fault and some volleying rrors gave Kinsey fresh hope, and he

ande things all even at 4-all by nick-

ng the chalk twice in succession on ong looping drives.

After service had put him ahead, 5—4.

Sinsey used everything he knows to sreak through ones more for a spec-acular finish, twice finding the shir-

line with sizzling chops, and finally put-ting the quietus on his burly opponent with a close-up stab, which Hunter lat

Young Carl Fischer completely failed

Kashio was steady and at times spe

cored 6-4, 6-3. Howard Kinney have Richards s goo

fight in their second set, but his frater-nal interest in the battle on the adjoin-ing court was too much for him in the

Shimizu et. the other hand, was no quite his usual steady self against Beek

The second was more one-sided, an

airth round - Robert Kinsey defeate annis T. Hunter, 6 - 5, 4 - 6, 6 - 4, Zen Imini defeated Leonard Beckmat, 7 1. Vincent Richards defeated Howar nessy, 6 - 2, 7 - 5, 8, Kashio defeated Ca

hier, 6-2, 7-5, 8 Kashio deleate value here, 6-4, 6-4
MEN'S DOUBLES (first round) — T. S.
di and B. S. Pronice defeated L. M.
homas and E. H. Hooket, 6-5, 6-1; Kari
chr and Carl Flacher defeated H. Worth
of T. Worth, 6-4, 6-1.
SECOND ROUND—Poll and Prenting desated C. M. Wood ir and J. W. Whitheck.
—3, 6-5, Behr and Flacher defeated
Villam Crocker and Robert Leroy, 6-2.

6-1. THIRD ROUND—S. H. Voshell and Willis Davis defeated Pell and Prentice, 6-4, 6-5; tohert and Howard Kinsey defeated Karliehr and Carl Fischer, 6-4, 6-4; Leonard Beelman and Hugh G. M. Kellsher defeated Phillip Near and James Davies 6-3, 2-6

Beekman had to content himself with

Richards flashed a super-bri

ozen such errors, coming at

Dutch Ruether Faces Giants at Ebbets Field

Robins Think They Have HOME RUN LEADERS Chance to Whip New York This Time.

By Joseph Gordon.

HE day to which every loyal Brooklyn rooter looks forward for weeks before its arrival is the Battle of the Boroughs will be fought between the New York Giant and Brooklyn Robins at Ebbets Field

Because of the indefinite suspension of Burleigh Grimes, "Dutch" stop stepping on the gas any day, and Ruether will be sent to pitch against Vance, who pitched in yesterday' They left home looking not so good able for relief duty to-day, as he and they return looking the part of prospective champions. They started worked only five innings in the final

From the way the Giants are going Shocker and the Browns. They re at present the Robins have a very turn home from their 15 games excellent chance of finishing the beating they started to give them in that the Robins won two games, lost one and tied for the fourth, a tie they were unable to play off because the Brooklyn team had to make trains for Not only that, but the Reds in a

took away what pep the world's champs had left in them after the Pi-During the western invasion the rate disaster. The Reds have made Yankees sneaked up seven points on it three straight over them and the Browns and added twenty-three points to their standing.

It three straight over them and the Cubs before them temporarily knocked the Giants out of their lofty position in first place. Nothing will deligh lead of the pace-setting Browns 31 Brooklynites more than a decisive vic tory of their team over their agg-old enemies. They will even up so the as to foreive them for the bad base ball they played on the road and since their return to Ebbets Field.

All of which british us up to the inal game between the Hobins and Cubs yesterday. Of all the slugging games in which the locals took a active part this season, this takes the All of which sounds like glad prize. The Robin bats were so ac tive that before they were through Still Ruth & Company are afraid they had a total of nineteen hits and sixteen runs, and the only thing which prevented their making more was the fact that the National League of deference of his wishes, nothing of calls to the manes to be of nine in that, kind will be attempted, it was calls for the games to be of nine in mars' duration.

The 2,000 customers got the oner's worth vesterday-if the same out to are nitting. They say fitting, connects, slamming and slid oseball, and by the time the gan was at an end the faithful had th tear beer-they were full but it

Everybody bit. All the suppress high one the players and had in th ist mostly come out and they burging enough for five ordinary b Andy Physic got a triple and two six Des. Liven Olson entire nerous with

Edgie Rough started in his first safe bit with the baset full scening

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fance made two safe hits during th beturate fourth and scored as many

Matty Now on Visit to His Boyhood Home

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 11. - Christy Mathewson, former star pitcher of the New York Giants, is spending a few days at the home of his boyhood, the little town of Factoryville, twenty miles west of here. He was given a great reception by his townsmen.

"Big Six," as he is affectionally known, has been at Saranac Lase. N. Y., for two years seeking a cure for an affection of the lungs. He made the trip of 265 miles by motor, which he said was a good indication that he was get-

Are you going book mate the games Mathevson was asked beday. "I naven't given it a thought. I am

concentrating on getting well first and when that time comes I will decide what I'll do." he said. Mathewson is accompanied by his athewson is a company of the sixteen-year-old son. The former pitching star is the guest of relatives at Factoryville and there was an informal reception yesterday when scores of his friends called upon him. He looks in good physical condition but says he has to be careful and not overexert him self. His friends would like to organize a public reception in his honor but out

next Wednesday.

RODDY WINS MET.

SWIM IN GARDEN Edward U. Reddy, the cirtiteen-year

old New York A. C. swimmer, who broke out of the novice music only last menta won his third Mettopolitan A. A. I. championship or the Madisco. Square Garden Netatorium has high.

He captured the low-yard tree style title test in 68.5-58, closely pressed by James W. Hall of the Brookiya Central Y. M. C.-A. and Burold Florence of the Boys' Club, who samed the places as named. con his third Mercopolitan A. A. I.

TRACK MEET FOR BOYS.

held the Chicagoans as Cadore, the day before, miled to hold them. He was in the box five innings and allowed the Cuba but four hits, well scattered. He had blenty of steam, and that seemed to be enough, as he will that seemed to be enough, as he will the close on the ball.

Andy High started the big inning, the fourth, and the Robins had a total of ten runs before they had down their bats. If it and runs followed in rapid succession, Johnstone delivering a safe bit, wit the bags full scening.

HOW THEY STAND

THERNTON FOHER

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nings; first). Jersey City, 8; Rochester, 1 (second). Buffalo, 7 Baltimore, 2. Toronto, 8: Reading, 4 (first). Reading, 2: Toronto, 1 (7 innings: second).

Other teams not spheduled GAMES TO-DAY. Rochester at Jersey City. Syracuse at Newark. Buffalo at Baltimore. Toronto at Reading.

WEISSMULLER SWIMS TO WORLD'S RECORD

INDIANAPOLIS, Lad., Aug. 11,-2 now world's record for 80 yards at free style was established by Johnny Weissning in the 100-yand open event. Welcs muller clipped off 1 2-5 seconds from the old much for 80 yards and came within 1-5 of a second of tieing his own world's record at the entire distance. The new mark for 80 yards is 40 3-5 seconds. The time for the 100 yards was 52 4-5 s. The splendid performances of Helen Wainwright of New York City was an programme. He won two championships - the 10-max inctions a backstroke swint was 1.35 2-5. first three in only one of the contests-the 160-yard back stroke.

minior swim-The summerles followae YARD PHRE STALL OR WOMEN, cartonal sector champles superficien Wellingth, New York, 1981, implicating Pensill, Indiangulas, sector Alico Riggin, New York, 1984, Thing 29-48.

CNE MILL PHRES STYLE, POR MEN, increased junts strongler due.—Victor Kiffe,

VALUE HACKSTROKE FOR WOMEN

Fistic News BY JOHN and Gossip

Greb, the light heavyweight champion, declared to-day that he intends to bring Greb West, where he will engage in four bouts the latter part be fought weekly at Denver, Col., Dallas, Tex., Forth Worth, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla. Greb expects to arrive

THE STAR ACT.

Midget Smith will engage in two fights thin the next few days. To-night he will dend and on Monday night he will swar unches with Johnny Curtin for twelve ounds at the Cakland A. A. of Jersey City Smith then goes west and fights Stewar McLean for ten rounds at Eveleth, Minn.

g, Aug. 19. Mel Coogan of Breoklyn will look up with Earl France of California in the feature contest, while Earl Baird, another Californian, will take on Freddie Jacks, the English battler.

The return bout between Practice Jeros of Harlem and Jack Wolfe of Cleveland, for twelve rounds, in the semi-final to the Dave Rosenberg-Phil Krug fifteen-round outtle at the Veledrome on Monday night by causing considerable table among the light fame of this vicinity. They fought a inshing fast fight at the same place a few

Jock Malone of St. Paul and Bryan Dowon the afternoon of Labor Day, are each to receive a guarantee of \$4,000 with an option of accepting 33 1-3 per cent, or the groun reapta in case the gate good over \$16,000.

ack Bulger, bas seenred the consent of Tor at the Ocean Park A. A. Boxing show of Long Branch from Friday evening. Aug. 18.

Bernstein, the Venkers fighter, and Johns Drummic the veteran lightweight of Jerse, ity. They will come together in the feabout of twelve rounds at the next ope Thursday, Aug. 17.

oheny Lundee the junter lightweight namples in a fifteen-round less! for the champton in a little-en-found sour for the featherweight title, at Elbiets Field in Brooklyn on next Tuesday night, is getting into condition for the contest at Ellig Grupp's gymnasium in literam. Matty Herbest and Jimmy Katz are working out

Bills Marlove the game fighter of Rock-away Beach, has been matched to battle Terry Martin, the colored fighter, in the L. L. on Wednesday night.

gave Willis Jackson such a terrific light a hy Commonwealth Sporting Club severa weeks ago, the Judges calling the contest i Murray of Harlem in the feature bout twelve rounds at the Steeplechase A. A. tockway Beach on August 25.

weight, and Jimmy Sacco who halls fro Boston will come together in a ten-rous entest at Vancouver, H. C. on the night of fighters, he ought to have no trouble in our

sout, at Columbus, O., on next Monday night

round yest doubles. The four individual survivors New York, is going to San Francisco for bouts. He will leave here on Monday. He has practically been signed up to engage in are Zenzo Shimizu, Robt. Kinsey Vincent Richards and Sciichiro Kashio our four-round contests at the differen against America in both cases

with Elchards a decisive victor over Howard Kinsey, 6-2, 7-5, and Kashle disposing of Carl Fischer, 6-4, 6-3. and Robert Kinsey but up in the morn-ing, a slugger matched against to-craftiest of facticians. Hunter's Patter

and all of the leading

the breeport Auditorium, on Long Monday night. The Italian battler is satisfied with the verdict handed him in their previous encounter, and maker Joe Brown, who saw that thought it such a great one that he diately signed them up for his cinic.

THREE FEATURE RACES ON TO-NIGHT'S CARD

Three important bloycle races will be ontested to-night on the six-lap saucer of the New York Veledrome, 225th street and Broadway. Freceding the arman-Madenta duel behind the moors over the 10-mile trail, best two out of three heats, John Chapman will put on a return match between Bobby Wal-McArdle to a postponenact of the twelve on a return match between Bobby Wal-round bout with Wildest Nelson of Brooklyn thour Jr. and Reggie McNamara at twothirds of a mile and a one-mile threecornered match affair, bringing to into the net. gother Alf Goullet, Ray Eaton and Wil-He Spencer.

Most interest, of course, will be manfested in the paced race. Chapman announced posterday that Carmen and Madonna will toss for first choice, picking their paccmakers from six of the best in the business. In the second heat the riders will reverse pacemakers. If the third heat is necessurthe contestants will again tosa for first choice among the motormen, and the last heat will be decided with the rid ers starting from the opposite sides of the track, Australian pursuit style limted to ten miles.

SARAZEN'S CARD OF 69 WINS FOR HIS TEAM

Gene Saragen, national open chamon, paired up with Tommy Armour, Westchester-Biltmore Country Club Sec cetary, against Reggie Lewis and Henry Copping of Greenwich at the Siwanov country Club, and the pro-amateur com-mation defeated the amateurs by 2 up Lewis and Topping had a best ball of the but lost because of Sarazen's prowes, which was attested by a 69 The scores:

of the Big Brother Movement, which will provide the medals for the winners.

ASBURY FARK Aug. 11—Johnny apr. fighting in the future.

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Kinsey and Shimizu Meet, and MRS. MALLORY AND MRS. JESSUP WIN

enthusiasts as Miss Zinderstein, de-SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 11 .feated Miss Leslie Bancroft, 6-2, 4-6, The invitation tennis tournament at the 9-7, at the Nassau Country Club, at Meadow Club reached the semi-final Glen Cove, yesterday.

A Case o. U. S. A. vs. Japan

The match was exciting and hard fought throughout, particularly the third set Miss Bancroft started service and lost the game after the score had who meet to-day in that order, Japan gone to deuce. Mrs. Jessup quickly In the team event Richards and Hunter are left against Reekman and Hugh Kelleher, while the Kinsey brothers, holders of the Coast title. ran through the next two games with the loss of only one point. Here the left-handed player made a stand and prothers, indicers of the Coast title, play Voshell and Willis Davis for a place in the final bracket. The feature of the day was Bob Kinsey's defeat of Frank Hunter, recent took her opponent's service, but slumped badly, and Mrs. Jessup took the next two games. At this stage of the match Miss Bancroft's back-hand was weak and a target for most of Mrs. conquerer of "world's champion" Pat-terson, in a tremendous three-set battle, scored 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Shimizu clini-n ted Leonard Beckman at 7-5, 6-1.

Jessup's drives.
Following this match Mrs. Mallory took the court against Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, national champion in 1904 and one of the most picturesque players in one game. She couldn't cope with the brand of tennis that the national champion displayed and was defeated at 6-7 6-7. Mrs. Mallory sent her forehand drives zipping across the net with a rest deal of pace and found the corner ith all of her old skill. Mrs. Bundy short driving game compelled Mrs. Mallory to play most of her shots from old-court and she continually cross court drives across the net for

BRITISH AMATEURS TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS

The British team of golfers who are toing to play in our amateur championship and also take part in the international team match at the National Links are due to arrive in New York started a brilliant pull-up, which did not end until he had taken five straight games and the match. He won his own serve in spite of two double faults, and Plans have been made for the party

Plans have been made for the party upon their arrival. They will be med by J. Frederick Byers, President of the U.S. G. A., and other offcials and eacorted to the Biltmore, where they have engaged quarters. Their stay here will not be long, as they will go to the Westchester Biltmore C. C. on Saturday and watch the exhibition match there of Alex Herd and J. H. Taylor against Johnnie Farrell of Quaker Ridge and Cuthbert Butchart of the local

o do himself justice yesterday, going in the up in the air and literally double aulting himself out of the match. DUNDEE AND MARTIN TO MEET HERE AUG. 28 points, offset the streaks of brilliancy which showed what the loser might have done if he had kept his head. Most of the breaks and close decisions went

In spite of the fact that he is matched to box Danny Frush for the featherweight championship, recently vacated by the New York State Athletic Comnission, at Ebbets Field on Tuesday night, Johnny Dundee yesterday signed articles for a fifteen-round bout with Vincent (Papper) Martin to be held at the New York Velodrome Aug. 28. In this bout Dundee will be called upon to defend his junior lightweight title as both boyers have exceed to make 190 seconds. boxers have agreed to make 130 pounds c'clock in the afternoon on the day

MISKE IS FAVORITE TO DEFEAT FULTON

man, and lost a lead of 5-2 in the open-ing set, which he finally took with difficulty at 1-5. ST. PAUL, Monn. August 11 .- Billy Miske of St. Paul and Fred Fulton of Stinneapolis, heavyweight boxers, will nest in a ten round no-decision boxing SOUTHAMPTON INVITATION SINGLES

> Miske is the favorite, although Fulton tage of six inches in reach. Fulton is expected to weigh in at about 210 pounds and Miske at 190.

BOXING TO-NIGHT SURF AV. A. A. Midget Smith vs. Mickey CONEY ISLAND vs. Billy Ryckoff. Both Twelve Round Bouts.

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